## GIANTS TAKE AWFUL **BEATING TO AID 69TH**

Patriotic 30,000 at the Polo Grounds See Reds' Knockdown and Dragout 5 to 0,

IRISH REGIMENT HONORED

First Sunday Baseball Game in Manhattan Raises \$20,000 for Soldiers.

They now call it the 165th United States Infantry, but in the big heart of New York it always will be affectionately known as "the Fighting Sixty-ninth."

New York in the past frequently has given expression to the feeling of warmth and adoration it has for these fighting Americans of Gaelle stock, but never did the famous Sixty-ninth win a more tumultous demonstration than yesterday at the Polo Grounds where the khaki clay boys went to see the Giants and Cincinnati Reds play a championship baseball game for the benefit of the dependents of the Sixty-ninth, the first National League game ever played on a Sunday in Manhattan

marched across the historic Hariem ball field amid applause that could be heard blocks around.

han is usually heard at a ball park. There was a quiver to it that gripped on there was a quiver to it that gripped one to the inward man, that caused the temples to throb and the old lump to rise in the throat. It wasn't one of those emotional shouts of joy which emerges automatically from the throat of the fan when some favorite drives a homer into the stands with three men on. It was as spontaneous, but it was more reserved, with a dignity which came from the spirit of the occa-

### Relatives Cheer Their Heroes.

and O'Learys, turned out to do its bit hands, with heart, voice and purse to wish the lt w erte and Holkes on the New York team proved no match for the Grobs, Kopfs and Roushs of Cincinnati, with the re-sult Matty's Rediegs easily beat the oming National League champions by a

### Sons of St. Patrick in Charge.

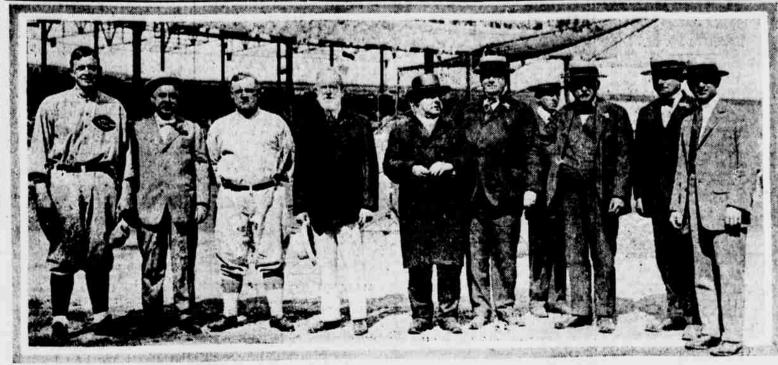
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### NOTABLES AT BASEBALL BENEFIT FOR "THE FIGHTING SIXTY-NINTH"



Copyright by Underwood & Underwood. The great baseball game at the Polo Grounds yesterday between the Giants and Reds for the benefit of the "Fighting Sixty-ninth Regi-ment" was remarkable for its enthusiasm and attendance. The worlds With heads erect and faces beamed of sport, finance, commerce, religion and law were represented by men with smiles, the Fighting Irishmen notable in these and other fields, as shown by the photograph. Reading from left to right the men are: Christy Mathewson, John Whalen,

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\*Batted for Demarce in the sixth inning. tBatted for Anderson to the eighth inning.

**INCUBATOR BABIES** 

**COO AT LUNA FIRE** 

Police Rescue Infants as

Flames Wreck Toboggan

-Damage \$10,000.

Luna Park, at Coney Island, had a

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the boys" marched by. One elderly Holke fumbled on Neale, but McKechnie lump lady with a Courty Clare accent ended the agony by rolling to Herzog. plump lady with a Courty Clare accent nudged her neighbor and with tears in CINCINNATI (N.) NEW YORK (N. abr h o a c a However, she had nothing on her

### Wilson Baseball Nets \$500.

During the game a ball autographed by President Wilson was auctioned off to the highest bidder and it went to the popular sportsman Jim Butler, the owner of a large number of race houses. Men and women were cheering sons, for \$500. Mr. Butler only paid \$500 for mrothers, husbands and sweethearts, the privilege of fondling the ball for a moment. One of the conditions of the hitting home runs and throwing hand auction was that the winner turn the grenades in the greatest world's series all over to Father Duffy, chaplain of ever played in the history of this terrestial sphere. There men and women in the stands, our best Irish blood, were in the stands, our best Irish blood, were to france, where it again will be raffled off, the France, where it again will be raffled off, the proceeds to go to French orphaus. For some reason or other that great fighting man Benny Leonard, lighting the proceeds to go to French orphases. We York, 5. Cinclination, 1 the proceeds to go to French orphases, we form the proceeds to go to French orphases, we form the proceeds to go to French orphases. However, 1 (Merchanders, 1 the Sixty-ninth, who will take it to the proceeds to go to French orphases. However, 1 the proceeds to go to French orphases. However, 1 the proceeds to go to French orphases. However, 1 the proceeds to go to French orphases. However, 1 the proceeds to go to French orphases. However, 1 the proceeds to go to French orphases. However, 1 the proceeds to go to French orp grenades in the greatest world's series ball over to Father Duffy, chaplain of ever played in the history of this terrestial sphere. These men and women in the stands, our best trish blood, were cheering and clapping their hands while waging an internal warfare, with hot ears which strove to find an outlet weight boxing champion was that the winner turn the surface of the Sixty-ninth, who will take it to France, where it again will be raffled off, the proceeds to go to French orphades.

For some reason or other that great fighting man Benny Leonard, light-weight boxing champion was hauled out. Baseball, the game which has produced tion to a fighting crowd could hardly be Jenningses. Duffys. McAleers. Mc-Gillicuddys, Kellys, McGraws, Donovans so too, as about six people clapped their

It was a tribute to THE SUN's fight fighting Irishmen godspeed to the big- for Sunday baseball that there was no cest scrap they ever were in. The interference with the game such as atriotic band concert and benefit game caused the arrest of President Ebbets bliged for the Sixty-ninth were reeled and Manager Robinson of Brooklyn when the Dodgers last played a Sunday ose to 30,000, though the Giants gave game for war charity. The strength of Sixty-ninth little to enthuse over. The Sun's arguments evidently have made some appeal with the authorities.

### Mgr. Levelle Pitches First Ball.

Mgr. Lavelle started the game by throwing out the first ball, but it wasn't much of a contest. The Giants acted as though they were playing a Sunday exhibition with the Oshkosh Riddle-de- fire early yesterday that did \$10,000 dinks, while on the other hand the Reds, damage and caused some excitement at deported themselves as though they had full knowledge that they were appear-

There came a shout was for him to stop, but he didn't seem to mind, and sand and the content of the choice and retired.

Then came the blare of a new hand the street of the content of th

John J. McGraw, John D. Crimmins, Mgr. Lavelle, Judge Victor Dowling, Morgan J. O'Brien, James Butler and George Keegan. The Sixty-ninth Regiment boys were there in force and marched around the field before the contest began. Hundreds of other prominent New Yorkers cheered the players as the game progressed.

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Special Despatch to Tun Se

coroner, has begun an investigation,

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### **50,000 SEE TROOPS** AT VAN CORTLANDT

Sixth Division. Second Brigade, in Park Ready to Go to Spartanburg.

awoke yesterday to the realization that the Senatethere is a big scrap on somewhere by virtue of which the city will lose much of its finest young manhood. Doubtless they have realized this in a vague way GIRLS HURT IN MOTOR CRASH. for a few months, but it was brought sharply to their attention by the sight One May Not Recover and Another of 6,000 soldiers of the Sixth Division's Second Brigade mobilized in Van Cortlandt Park ready on short notice to move to the Spartanburg, S. C., training camp and thence to France.

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 19.—On the Colony road in Wallingford last night an automobile driven by Carl I. Olsen of West Hartford and containing Clara

Strict military regulations which have Johnson, 18; Agnes Peterson, 20, and isolated the camp for the past week Inda Morander, 21, all of West Hartwere abandoned during the day to give ford, was wrecked and overturned in a relatives and friends a chance to see and chat with the boys before they finally of recovery and Miss Peterson is invanish from this section of the world, jured painfully. The car they tried to some never to return. Civilians cer- escape tainly took advantage of the opportunity. From early morning till late afternoon they streamed in by every sort of carrier from motorcycle to sub-

About 4 o'clock a young man twirling a cane strolled in at the gateway. Addressing himself to an elderly man, obviously a stranger, he remarked in an

ously a stranger, he remarked in an Kitchen Association have died thus far the third this summer, according to statistics for June and July issued from the organizations offices at 23 West Forty-second

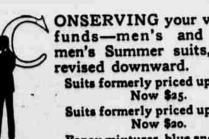
"Yes." he replied "The war is on Why aren't you in it?" Then be turned and followed the crowd. The youngster stopped abruptly. Glancing for a second across the field to where the brown that so has nurses who go into the respect to the clathing of the infants. The association also has nurses who go into the restrict regard their sponded to a hurry call, with the ap- tents reared their peaks, he faced about homes to see that the instructions are | cept their guns and service packs. At

Jacob Solomon of 1563 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, was seized with cramps while bathing at West Twentieth street. He was an interne at the Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, Dr. Siskin, the Coney drowning specialist, recognized the young man as a fellow medical graduate when his body was brought to the shore.

Samuel Fergo of 45 Hinsdale street, Brooklyn, was rescued by Heslin Hillsman when he was taken with cramps while bathing at West Thirty-fifth street.

When Police Sergeant John Moran arrested Houston Oma, a pedier, for violating the sanitary law the peddier had \$758 in his pocket. He said that he had \$758 in his pocket. He said that he had stations and a rousing welcome was stations and a rousing welcome was

stations and a rousing welcome was given them by the members of the Twenty-third and Seventy-first. The first detachments reached the camp by 9 o'clock. A short time later the whole regiment was in and under canvas.



# OLD 'FIGHTING 69TH' TO BID ADIEU TO-DAY

Camp at Mineola.

Spanish War Veterans Will Escort Gallant: Irishmen From Armory.

Promptly at 9:30 A. M. to-day the 165th Infantry (the old 'Fighting Sixty-ninth'') will leave its armory at Lexington avenue and Twenty-sixth street. move to Twenty-seventh street then east to Fifth avenue, north to Forty-fifth street, east to Madison avenue, south again to Thirty-fourth street, to the Long Island train ferry.

New York will bid farewell to-day to hundreds of its stalwart sons who comprise the old and famous "Fighting" Sixty-ninth Regiment, now the 165th, U. S. N. G., as it parades for the last time before embarking for Mineola, a mere milestone on the road to France and the trenches. Yet there is not the slightest doubt that the boys of the present orground. In some instances scattics had win distinction on many battlefields in difficulty in keeping them off barred secdifficulty in keeping them off barred sec-tions of this space, but for the most part it was a docile and easily managed crowd. At 6 P. M. the park was closed to visitors and those who were left re-luctantly filed out again. up and unflinching vision to such a war as their forebears never dreamed of.
Doubtless there will be tears in the
eyes of thousands who will cheer them As the new guard was maneuvring for the chaps of the old Irish unit. They preliminary to going on duty, to the accompaniment of martial strains from the Seventy-first Regiment Band, a grizhent when they, too, shall be contributated old man. Supparently, a grizhing their bit to the liberations are not for the way, but such emotions are not for the chaps of the old Irish unit. They on the way, but such emotions are not ment when they, too, shall be contribut- delegations from a distance had arrived

-the brigade is in charge of excellent condition, there is every reason to believe the sojourn at the Mincola encampment will be brief.

Veterans to Escort Regiment.

On its final pre-war march through the Col. W. G. Bates of the Seventy-first

## On its final pre-war march through the streets of New York the regiment will

during the brush with Spain, to assem-ble his vets at 3 o'clock in Twenty-fifth street between Lexington and Fourth avenues. As the regiment leaves the armory the veterans will move forward would not listen to any such suggestion. escape was driven by John J. Heckman of New Britain. Kenneth Wynne, deputy and join it, acting as escort throughout the line of march. All of them are asked to carry American and Irish flags.

Contrary to expectations there will be no reviewing stand, the whole procedure being entirely informal. The departing warriors will no doubt be viewed, however, by Mayor Mitchel, Major-tien.

Line F. Of News, and staff and probably. "In a great crisis like the present." Only Three Infants Cared For by John F O'Ryan and staff and probably

Only three babies out of 3,428 under the direct care of the New York Diet Members of the Priendly Sons of St. Patrick, under whose auspices the con-cert and hall game was held yesterday at the Polo Grounds for the benefit of ration's offices at 33 West Forty-second the dependent families fund, will be on

from the building and proceed to Twenty-seventh street, to Fifth avenue, to Forty-fifth atreet, to Madison avenue. back again to Thirty-fourth street, here

TO BID ADIEU TO-DAY

back again to Thirty-fourth street, here swerving east to the ferry and the parting of the ways from Manhattan,
Once in camp, after having been received by their new commander. Col.
Hine, they will settle down in earnest to the ungentle but necessary business of learning how to amash the shortest route to Berlin—they are confident of arriving.

TROOPS AT CAMP MILLS. FIRST LAP TO THE FRONT Vanguard of "Fighting 69th" Goes to Hempstend, L. I.

already reached the camp. A crowd estimated at 10,000 persons went out and gave the guards a busy day keeping

preparing the camp, has made such rapid progress that the entire work will be completed by Wednesday. Three shifts of men, working night and day, are engaged in the task. The Fourth Ohio Regiment is expected early to-day, and troops from Wisconsin, Michigan

# G. A. R. MEMBERS **INSIST ON PARADE**

Encampment Say This Is No Time to Quit.

first annual encampment. Most of the the Seventy-first Regiment Band, a grizzied old man, apparently a veteran of
the civil war, remarked to a bystander:
"They are fine looking boys. It's a
pity to think of losing any of them."

Their chance is coming, and very soon,
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Lieut-Col. Reed has requested Col. Edward Duffy, who commanded the unit during the brush with Spain, to assemble his yets at 2 o'clock in Twenty Silventy Col. 'In a great crisis like the present."

Whitman from the Union League the Mayor said, "it is essential that the highest possible degree of patriotic zeal he promoted and maintained and in recognition of the Service rendered by pointer" shoes. Training Camp outfile Grand Army of the Republic you fits. The R. P. Camp Toilet Case.

19 30 o'clock the soldiers will emerge of the Grand Army

KILLS YOUNG MAN

Veteran Marine Accidentally Shoots Bystander.

Sergt. Robert C. Allen, who has had exteen years of service in the United States Marine Corps, accidentally shot and killed Cornelius Cleary, 29 years

to Hempatead, L. I.

Detachments from eight companies of the 465th infantry, formerly the Sixty-ninth New York, went yesterday to Camp Mills, near Hempstead, L. I. and began preparing the camp for the reception of "The Rainbow Division." Company L. of the regiment had already reached the camp. A crowd estimated at 10,000 persons went out any for their races with a service results of the signal gui.

starling point and prepared to let a shot send the runners away. The weapon went off prematurely and a bullet struck Cleary in the back of the head. He was

killed firstantly
John Lockman, a friend of Cleary, and
a number of other persons stated that
the killing was purely accidental. Allen

# OYSTER BAY GUARDS "FIGHT."

Old Soldiers Assembling for

Boston, Aug. 18.—The remnants of the Grand Army of the Republic began Nelson Doubleday, the 6 foot 5 inch mobilizing here to-day for their fifty-

On its final pre-war march through the streets of New York the regiment will be headed by the regimental band and Licut.-Col. Latham Reed, the second in command, the new commander, Col. Charles Hine, as an act of courtesy, having decided to receive the men at camp. Acting as a guard of honor will be the Spanish-American war veterans of the principal address, referred to their presence in feeling terms.

In the parade on Tuesday from 10,000 organization.

the Grand Army of the Republic you are hereby directed to grant leave of absence, without loss of pay, to all persons employed in your department whose services can be dispensed with on Thursday. Appl.

okomo. Ind., for commander in chief

old, of 159 West 100th street, yesterday afternoon while the sergeant was acting as the starter at races which were being held at Midland Park, Grant City, Staten

and gave the guards a busy day keeping them from the reservation.

Col. Frank H. Lawton of the Quartermaster Corps, in charge of the work of preparing the camp, has made and send the camp.

surrendered at once and Magistrate Evans paroled him for examination is the Stapleton police court to-day.

### Home Defence Corps Makes Hit in Battle Practice.

Shown for the first time yesterday in a Tiffany setting the Oyster Bay com-pany of the Home Defence Corps made a big hit with Oyster Bay wives and sweethearts. In a field lent by Louis C. Tiffany, the jeweller, the corps held its first battle practice. Although the men were sworn into the State service three months ago they have not been supplied

> ing, took cover and dug themselves with a vim which bodes ill to the le dary invaders of Long Island. The battle ended in an overwhelming sandwich and lemonade supply.

came out under the draft without stoop



He smiles, because he now can add one of the men's summer suits reduced to \$20 or \$25.

If "cool nights" occur to him, he will put his saving

ROGERS PEET COMPANY at 13th St.

Broadway Corners" at Warren

at 34th St. Fifth Ave at 41st St.

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